HAS 700 PITCHERS IN HER DINING ROOM

Aosephine Ellis Is Youngest Member of Society Gathering

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—If Miss Josephine Ellis, who is thirteen years old, wanted to have a different pitcher for her cream at breakfast every oid, wanted to have a different pitcher for her cream at breakfast every morning for a year she could have it without stepping ten feet from the dining room table. And then she would be able to run over into the next year 335 days before starting all over again. She has 700 of them.

It was three years ago that Miss Josephine's collection was casually started through the receipt of a few pitchers as a gift from an aunt. The growth of the collection was more or less incidental to other interests until Miss Josephine and her mother heard of an organization of persons who collect pitchers, with twenty-one members and with very serious views on the subject. So Miss Josephine became the twenty-second member, the youngest in point of years and in the age of her collection, although not the least in the size and importance of her representation.

Has "Pitcher" Custom.

Has "Pitcher" Custom. "The members of the society live all over the United States," Mrs. Ellis said at her home, "and they have a delightful custom of remembering each other with pitchers on birthdays and holidays. When any member of our family finds a pitcher-for we all are interested—he tries to get as many of the same kind as possible. We send them around to other members of the society."

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'Our postman is a very nice man," chimed in Miss Josephine, "but I should think he would get tired of bringing us pitchers sometimes."

If you should go into what was once the conservatory of the Ellis home, you would find the walls covered with sectional bookcases. But inside, instead of volumes, you would see dozens and dozens of pitchers, tall pitchers and short ones, fat ones and slim ones, colored and plain, some grotesque and, unique in shape and decoration, others of beautiful rare ware and with as much beauty of form as a Greclan urn.

All the names that delight the souls of followers of ceramic art are there: Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Mett-Uach, Belleek, crackle, luster, Delft, Chelsea, majolica, Staffordshire Royal Koko, cloisonne, and many others.

Taft and T. R. Are There.

When you have had time to get away from the impressive sight of so pitchers all in one room and many pitchers all in one room and have time to look at separate cases, you will begin to see interesting faces of people and an entire menagerie of animals. Of course, there is the Toby pitcher, some hundreds of him and her, very genial in most cases and smiling.

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William Penn. holding his famous treaty behind his back; George Washington, William of Orange, Maude Adams, ready to give her Chanticleerian greeting to the dawn; Mr. Taft, testing the ability of even a toby pitcher to represent a fat man; Mr. Roosevelt (there are only one hundred of him in the world); Napoleon, the Abbe Lisst, and as for the menagerie, there are sixteen of the cows alone, besides owls, roosters, swans, dogs, cats, elephants, pigs, rabbits, fish, goats, and sea lions.

One section of the collection is devoted to curious pitchers. A tiny silver one, smaller than the nail on Miss Josephine's little finger, was made from a coin by a Navajo silversmith. A pitcher from Yellowstone is covered with a deep white magnesium incrustation from being left overnight in one of the springs. A brass cartridge shell from a battle with the Moros furnishes another.

And then there is the stamp jug, the cigar ritcher one made of money pulp.

And then there is the stamp jug. the cigar pitcher, one made of money pulp, others from the hollowed tooth of an elephant, and the skull of a walrus. And hesides these are the flower and the vegetable pitchers.

Hospital Orderly

Bride Sees Her Husband's Murderer Escape Over Fence With Knife in Hand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Mrs. Lillian Cavanaugh, recently married to John Cavanaugh, an orderly of the Polyclinic Hospital, saw from the kitchen window of her home at 353 West Fiftieth street, yesterday afternoon, an old, bare-headed man climb over a fence into her rear yard and wipe the blood from a penknife with which, as she later learned, he had just killed

she later learned, he had just killed her husband.
An hour before, the old man, Joseph William Nicholson, of 315 West Thirty-fifth street, while peddling soap at a garage at 218 West Sixty-fifth street, feil down stairs and cut his forehead over his right eye. At the Polyclinic annex a little later Dr. Pool stitched the wound. The patient was drunk and violent. Dr. Pool called Cavanaugh to conduct Nicholson to a small foom in the rear of the dressing room.

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Cavanaugh left the patient lying on a cot. Ten minutes later the cry of a maid on the floor above was hear!. Cavanaugh and Dr. Pool ran up and found Nicholson in the room of one of the maids. They forced him down stairs. He resisted. Dr. Pool, after teiling Cavanaugh to the Nicholson to the cot, left the room. A moment later the physician heard. Cavanaugh cry out, "My God, I'm stabbed!" Cavanaugh staggered from the rest room and died in Dr. Pool's arms within two minutes. He was stabbed in the heart.

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Mc.inwhile the patient, minus his hat, escaped through the maid's room upstairs to the Cavanaugh yard next door, where the orderly's wife saw him, and into the basement home of Mrs. Elsie Delcourt, at 355 West Fiftieth street. There he asked Mrs. Delcourt for a hat and grumbled, "They tried to kill me, but I killed them."

Then he strolled over to the garage across the street from the hospital and asked the driver of the ambulance which had brought him to the hospital for 10 cents. The chauffeur recognized him and gave the alarm. Nicholoson slipped out and the police had not found him up to a late hour last night. Mrs. Cavanaugh collapsed when told of her husband's death.

Too Late to Classify. LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 14.-B. M. Lake railroad, is an automobile owner who inclines his ears to the purr of the

who inclines are today Scott no-trived a peculiar sound emanating from bengath the hood. It worried him, He turned into a gararge and told the me-chanic to look for the tryuble. The me-chanic ovened the hood, Out stepped an angry Maltase as. angry Maltese oat

Prize Hen to Be

Theater Will Follow Celebration of Three Hundredth Egg Laid in 345 Days.

wilmington, Del., Oct. 14.—A novel theater party and dinner in honor of a hen will be given in Philadelphia tomorrow evening. The hen is Lady Eglantine, a white leghorn, and the host will be her owner, A. A. Christian.

The hen has just won the egg-laying competition against all comers at the Delaware College experiment farm.

Last Monday she laid her 300th egg in 345 days, thereby establishing a record.

ord.
Persons connected with the egg-laying competition and with Christian's
farm at Greensboro, Md., where Lady
Eglantine was hatched, will be his
guests at the dinner. Afterward the
party will see moving pictures showing
the hen and her surroundings in the
competition.

EX-CONVICT'S HELP

Nobody Wants Man With a "Record," Says Prison Association Investigator.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Finding a job for the man just out of prison is a dis-couraging task, in the experience of a representative of the Prison Association

representative of the Prison Association of New York, who has undertaken the mission for the past few months. Nobody wants the man with a "record," he has discovered. The reasons given are as varied as the kinds of work he tried to get for the men.

The manager of one of the largest employment bureaus said he had received within recent months more than 5,000 applications from capable workers, for only a portion of whom work was found, work being given to those who had the highest references and standing.

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In an especially large cigar business in New York all employes are bonded on previous records. The employment manager was asked if his house would offer work to discharged prisoners, providing the bonding company were willing to trust them upon sound recommendations. The manager regretted that he was not free to assume responsibility at this time.

Store Ban On Ex-Convicts.

In one of the largest department stores of the city the employment manager stated frankly that his company would not even consider the employ-

would not even consider the employment of released prisoners. In another great dry goods house with a small army of employes the employment manager personally would trust the right men, but in the case of his company there were underlying objections, among which was the fact that if the convict record were made known to older employes later some would most strongly object.

In the case of a well-known insurance company, the company is acting as trustee for other people, and believes that it cannot act in a way that might be right for the individual employer.

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The manager of one of the largest and newest hotels in the city has accepted a man who is shortly to be discharged from prison. His history will not be revealed to the other employes.

Working On Quarter Time. A manufacturer of metal ware tated that the hard times compelled his company to lay o employes, and

that a number of those left are en-gaged only on quarter time.

A pharmacy has a waiting list of applicants, and a blank form must be filled out, giving history, references and experience.

A manufacturer of "antique" furni-ture employes only artisans. It is imvegetable pitchers.

Ospital Orderly

Killed by Patient

Negetable pitchers.

Possible in this branch of business for an untrained man to be used.

Encouraging is the fact that in another manufacturing establishment known for its liberal attitude toward released prisoners, ten released invales are employed, and more will be given an opportunity.

Vatican Uses War Funds Intended for Propaganda

ROME. Oct. 14.-Mgr. Gedlach, the papal chamberlain, who is of Austrian nationality, and has been confined to the Vatican since Italy and Austria went to war, has defrayed the expenwent to war, has derayed the expenses of extensive improvements in the Vatican gardens. The cost of the improvements amounted to \$28,005.

It was at first said the money had been offered to the Pope by an anonymous donor, but it now turns out that Mgr. Gerlach supplied the funds from money intended for Austro-German propaganda at the Vatican.

Kaiser on Serb Front. Says Copenhagen Rumor

LONDON, Oct. 14.—That the Kaiser is already on the Serbian front has been repeatedly rumored, but verification is still lacking today.

A Copenhagen dispatch says the Kaiser arrived yesterday at Field Marshal von Mackensen's headguarters on the Serbian front, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the London Daily News.

The Kaiser's arrival is taken in Germany as proof that General von Mackensen is absolutely confident of an early and decisive victory.

Ford Cash Balance in Banks Is \$43,788,151

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.-Chances DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 14.—Chances are they'll be able to meet the pay roll next Saturday at the Ford Motor Company plant here. The annual statement of the company, Faued today, showed a cash bankhee in banks of \$43.188,151.23 and a surplus of \$59.137,70.66. The one big item of liability listed in the report was \$15.000,000, held in reserve for profit-sharing payments to purchasers of Ford cars.

Want Big Arsenal.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Over eighty Congressmen from Iowa. Illinois. Missouri, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the guests today of Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island commercial bodies, are inspecting the Rock Island arsenal with a view to considering the plan of making it the greatest war munition plant in the country. Backers of the project say it is safe from attack from a foreign foe. The occasion is the Middle West Conference on Preparedness.

Germans Busy in Albania. ROME, Oct. 14.—Austrian and German agents are trying to induce the Albanians to attack Serbia, according to Bariadvices today. Prince William of Wied, for a short time King of Albania, is with the Germans on the Serbian frontier, it is stated.

Given a Banquet INCOME TAX FOUGHT IN SUPREME COURT IN INTERIOR BUREAU

Constitutionality of Law At-Secretary Lane Announces In Evening Clothes, Bronx Youth tacked Through Five Cases, As Arguments Begin.

The big battle over the income tax law began today. Attorneys argued in ne Court five cases involving the

Depending on the legal fight is a preent revenue of \$82,000,000, and, if the effort to increase it succeeds in the coming Congress, a much larger fu-

coming Congress, ture revenue.

A special point of attack was the provision under which an exemption up to \$3000 is allowed. The appellants charge discrimination in classifying

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"The fact that Congress in the income tax law specified that there shall ben an exemption up to \$1,000 of income and a graduatel percentage which imposes the heavist tax upon the largest incomes." declared Solicitor General J. W. Davis today, "shows clearly that the intention in passing the law was to touch lightly the classes with small incomes and to bear more heavily upon the classes with large incomes. Incomes are to the classes with small incomes and to bear more heavily upon the classes with large incomes. Incomes are to the classes with large incomes are down oppressively or unjustly on any one class. This is a cardinal principal of taxation. Society especially should not through taxation injure its weakest members—those with small incomes—least able to bear taxes. The personal property and the real property taxes have, it has been said, fallen heaviest in proportion on the persons with little property. Their assets are easily found by the tax assessor: the assets of the wealthier classes are far more difficult to reach "Income taxation tends to shift the burden upward."

Husbandless Girls Needed in Alaska

Great Territory With Golden Future Sadly in Need of

More of Fair Sex. SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—There is no such matrimonial market in the country as there is in Alaska. Publicity is being given the situation by an army officer's wife from Fort Liscum, who decries the fact that so many of the best men of the country are living in bachelorhood in the Territory

"I never saw such an active matri-monial market," she says, 'as there is in Alaska. And I cannot say too posttively that the Alaska men are the equal of any in the world. They have to be fine men physically and morally to overcome the hardships of the new and wild country. The new railroad camp built by the Government at Anchorage is made up of

young men. True, they are of all na ionalities, but there are hundreds of line, strong American young fellows who will decide to make Alaska their uture home.

TWO-SCORE CHANGES | SLIPS DOWN FLUE OF

Many Switches in Personnel in Interior Department.

personnel of his department. They are:
Probationary appointments—Miss Dora
B. McCauley, of Minnesota, a clerk at
800 in the Indian Office: John Ander800, Missouri, and E. Kyle Disney, Tennessee, as laborers, at \$560, and Merritt
W. Abel and John F. Guthridge, of the
District, as messenger boys at \$420 in
the Patent Office; Miss Ethel M. Dykes,
under clerk at \$1,020 in the Geological
Survey; James M. Darley, of the District, messenger boy, at \$480 in the
Reclamation Service; Albert P. Sachs,
New York, Juniof physical chemist, to
be stationed in Pittsburg at \$1,500 in the
Bureau of Mines; James L. Lauritson,
California, under clerk at \$720.

Reinstatements—Frank J. B. Simonton of the District, as messenger boy, at
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Extension of temporary appointments authorized by Civil Service Commission—Miss Hannah J. Hanway, of the District, under clerk at \$1 per day in the Reclamation Service; Clifford L. Stephens, Pennsylvania, as messenger boy at \$20 in the Bureau of Mines.

Promotions—Daniel M. Greene, New York law examiner at \$1,600 to clerk at \$1,800. William C. Black, Pennsylvania, clerk at \$1,400 to law examiner at \$1,600; George H. Malone, of the District, clerk \$1,200 to \$1,400; Guy Helsopple, Pennsylvania, copyist \$900 to cark at \$1,200; Louis Lawych, New York; assistant messenger at \$720 in the General Land Office.

Transfers—Within the department—Edward T. Dillon, of the District, nessenger boy at \$480, from the Reclamation Service to the General Land Office, Transfers—Within the department—Ledward T. Dillon, of the District, nessenger boy at \$480, from the Reclamation Service to the General Land Office, Transfers—Within the department—John S. Sherman, Indiana, clerk at \$1,200 to the Department of Labor from the Pension Office; Jasper E. Snow, Kansas, classified laborer at \$4,00 to the Government Printing Office from the Patent Office, Nathan Comstock, Wisconsin, first assistant examiner at \$2,400, and Miss Gertrude C. Condron, of the District, copyist at \$900 of the Patent Office, Pereival M. Foge, Pennsylvania, engineer at \$3,000 in the Reclamation Service; Nathan Comstock, Wisconsin, first assistant examiner at \$2,400, and Mathew H. Curley, Massachusetts, electrician at \$1,380 in the Rureau of Mines.

Women and Children Are

the territory. Juneau, possesses more single men than married, and there is also the same scarcity of young women. Wrangell, Skagway, Seward and Vaidez are other coast towns whose population consists largely of the boarding class of young fellows.

Some of these days young women from the States will wake up to the fact that some of these young men are former schoolmates, and that they are dwelling in a country with a golden dwelling in a country with a golden future When they do wake up there is going to be an influx into Alaska of thousands of girls of marriageable age.

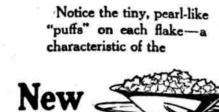




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SYNAGOGUE IN DAZE

Is Pulled From His Captivity in Unusual Place.

Becretary of the Interior Lane today NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In the cold announced nearly two-score changes in personnel of his department. They are: poets would say, David F. Harlow, son

"hollered" down, but there was no reply.

By that time policemen were breaking in a rear door. In their search they found no burglar, but as they were leaving the basement they saw the hand of a man protruding from an opening in the chimney that extended to the roof. From this they discovered there was a man firmly wedged at the bottom of the flue.

fine.

After considerable work a derrick was risged on the roof of the synagogue by firemen and policemen, and a rope with a loop knot was lowered. They called down the chimney for the man there to

seize the rope or pass the loop about his shoulders. After many trials the man got the rope under his shoulders and was hoisted by a windlass arrangement about fifty feet up through the flue and out on the roof, while a crowd of several thousand persons watched. The young man, in evening dress, was yet quite dazed.
"I was at a late finner with friends last night," he said, "and don't remember starting home. How I got to the roof of the synagogue or why I went down the chimney is a mystery to me." seize the rope or pass the loop about his

Turks Capture Allies' Airmen Near Elarich

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Oct. 14.—An allies' aeroplane was shot down by the Turks, east of Elarich on October 10, and the airmen were cap-tured, said an official message from Constantinople today.

Woman Says Thief Sends Pawn Tickets to Her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Henry. Coleman went to Police Lieutenant Maher in the East Twenty-second station and asked if there was any way in which she could get the name and address of a thief who had been paying her almost daily visits and stealing an article each time.

The thief first took her coat, she said, and sent her the pawnticket by mail. Her quilt went next, and a second ticket came to her. When a third ticket was exchanged for her blanket, it grew tiresome. The tickets aggregated only \$1.26.

Drydock For Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—A contract for the construction of a \$2,000,000 dry dock at this port has been signed. Objections announced by Governor Walsh to the original wording of the contract were met by amendments.

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